ANTED-GIRL-A good girl, to do genera homework. German preferred. Inquire of Findlay-st., two d ors from Haymillor. solle-b* Way TEB-COOK A first-class cook, at Mrs. JOHNSON'S Lastles' Restaurant, 120

WANTED - TO RENT - A cettings of rooms, at a moderate rent, to a small far Address, O. P. Q. R., Press office. ANTED-TO RENT-A house of about twelve rooms, suitable for a hoarding-house. Good references given. Address J. R., this office. [reff-b²]

WANTED-A GIRL-To travel. Must be an excellent scamstress and good noise, with good references. Inquire at 145 West Third-st.

ANTER-Two young men as boarders, who would be willing to occurr the same room.

Apply at No. 39 Cutter, between Seventh and Eighth-streets. WANTED-SHOEMAKER-A Ladies' Shoemaker at the corner of York and Eglantine Rirect., Newyort, Ky., Constant employment, and the best wages paid. THOMAS TRESISE, se27-b

WANTED BOANDING For a gentleman and wife in a private family, where the 'an' can have the comforts of a home, Good reference given, Address HENRY, Fress Office. Sery-by WANTED BUARDING A hady and daught left, a teacher of music, wish to obtain bearding in a private family. Beference required Address R. E., at this office. WANTED SITUATION—By a young man, to learn the drug business. Good references given. Balary not so much an object as a situation. Address W. M., care of this office.

WANTED TWO GOOD CLOAK-MAKERS.
Apply immediatesy at the Cheap Millinery
Establishment, 1S West Figh-st., near Main.

WANTED-BO Y-A colored boy, twelve to fourteen years of are, to wait on table, do erands, etc. Apply at Ohio Life Insurance Company, 68 Third-st.

WANTED-SITUATION-B a young woman at reason to take care of children. Address SEAM-STRESS Pressomes.

STRESS Pres office.

WANTED-HOUSE-To rent a comfortable house of seven or eight rooms, conveniently located, with modern improvements. Address. A. B.C.D., Press office.

WANTED-EVERY ONE-Whether finer out of mainees, to send for our circular. It is of futerest to all, and costs you nothing. Address BOBBINS & CO., Circinnati, Ohio. 1929-tf

ANTED-TEN PLASTERERS-No. 1 plus bands: Wages \$2.25 per day. Apply a MITCHELL & HAM MELSHERG 5 new Lattery south-cost corner John and Second sts. seeb-by WANTED SITUATION—By a young man, in his nineteenth year, in a dry goods or green; store. Salary not so much an object as a situation. Good references given. Address J. S., care of this office.

WANTED-Salesmen, clerks, laborers, &c., laving good references, seeking situations, will find it much to teeir advantage to call at the City Employment Office, No. 187 Walnut-street. W ANTED-Twelve rest-basters and one but-ton-hole worker. None but the best hands need apply. Paid by the week or piece. Apply at 59 Cutter, between Seventh and Eighth-streets. [se27.49]

WANTED-By a woman who is a superior nurse, a child to take home. Cau give the lest of references, and will give a babe a mother's care. Address MRS. WEST, office Daily Press, [8027-b8]

WANTED-A MAN AND WIFE-Without children preferred, to take care of a small farm and residence, about seven miles from the city, on a good roud, inquire of A. B. HOLA-BIRD & CO., 355 West Front-st. WANTED A PAPER-HANGER — At MAY-BERY & BROTHER'S, corner of Sixth and Madison ets., Covington, Ky. None need apply but an experienced hand. Steady employment given.

ANTED-A gentleman, brought up in the hotel business, having a cash capital, woold invest in a heets, or superintend one, in the city or country. Address ROSS, at this office, for one

ANTED-CLOAK-MAKERS - Fifteen experienced cloak-makers. To realty good hands, the highest wages will be paid and constant employment given, at WILSON'S, No. 78 West Fourth-st.

Wanten-Salesmen wanted immediately.
Those acquainted with the city retail trade will address Box 808 Postoffice, giving reference, name, acric. WANTED-GIBL-A clean, tidy and obliging young girl, either Irish or German, in a small family where she will be well treated. Apply, personally, at 161 Eichmond-at., between Cutter and Linn.

ANTED-EOUMS-A gentleman wishes be reat the or two rooms, furnished or unfurd. Any one having vacant rooms, centralled, will please drop a note to Box 806, stating ion, price, &c., and giving real name. resections

WANTEB-SITUATION—By a respectable young lady, who is desirous of engaging is some respectable business, a situation as sales we may in a store; a since store preferred. Can furnish the vary best of eity or country reference. Address J. D., Press Office, for two days.

WANTED—Twenty girls can have good situa-tions in city and country, by calling at Of-Box 302½ Elm-st., above Eighth. Also families in want of help can be supplied by leaving order at this effice. [se26-b*] A. W. FOWLEE. WANTED-A GIRL-To do general house.
Work in a private family. A permanent situation and good wages to a good girl. Must bring
cood city references. Call immediately at 153
ohn-st., between Fourth and Fifth. 825-5

ANTED—Great inducements offered delly at APPLEGATE'S Manumoth Photograph Gal-ry, corner of Fifth and Main. Cheap family roups taken. Beautiful Pictures taken delly, icap.

WANTED—I would like to rent a small House, containing six or eight rooms, in a good ation, for a gentleman, wife and one child, not payable in advance, Address ALBERT, at stofflor,

VANTED—MEN—All respectable men seeking eltuations as cierks, salesmen, &c., should apart the Merchants' Clerk's Registry Office, 128 influence to the at houses, [self-b*] HALE & CO

VANTED - BORROWERS - For \$10,000, collateral securities, consisting of watch elry, merchandise, etc. Apply to W. H. PHU PS. Beal Estate, Note and Bill Broker, 83 W. pulsat ANTED-Several American or German girls to camage in a light business. Also ten girls to general housework can find situations by ng at the Agency Office, No. 187 Walnut-t. Families-sapplied with first-class hole, by ing their order at this office.

ANTED-UN RETHATO - For a moment abe stood against; she could not mistake the ire of the emotion upon which she looked; he test the Retrato from JOHNSON'S Gallery, th and Main. She was comforted when she re-altered she could get another copy, se27-b*

ANTED SITUATION—As shipping-clerk, or assistant book keeper, by a young man, has had some easy experience in a large martering establishment in this city. Satisfort reference given. Please address If. P., Box, Postoffice.

ANTED-CONGRATULATIONS—But the light faded from her eye and the congratuons died upon her tongue when he returned cont the Likenum from JOHNSON'S Gallerr, thand Main, where good Pictures may be less than ton cents to ten dollars.

ANTED-AGENT's Every-whore, to sell a new stricle never before sold or heard of in a country, flood wares can be made and steady ployment given to energetic men. No better new ever othered to make mony with a small bital. Address or call mon BENHAM & CO., numificatives, at Mack It Barning's Bookrooms, and 40 West Fourthest, Cincinnati, O.

ANTED INFORMATION OF Miss MARK ANN CORMUS, who hearded with Hill in St, at the corner of Western-row and Fifther to is dark-complexioned, is five feet four inche hight, and is twenty-rise or thirty years o e. It is appeared to has a stater living some carrie this city. Any information of her store outs will much obligio CHARLES A. TERRELL, arding-knows, No. 219 Fifth-M. AVANTED SITUATION By a roung

ANTELL SETTATION BY a count man, aventure years of age, one who is willing to a himself generally useful, a situation in some least house, writes an easy, plain business, and has had two years experience in one of argest wholesale house of the city, from the rictors of which he can bring the best of muncolations. Pleasy address B. E. G. at this a, or Cincinnali Postofice.

ANTED—S 1,000 IMMEDIA PEL(Y—A partner, with the above cash capital, to enough the maximum subset of a patent article for the tate of Ohio. The article paye one hundred per 1, and no tink to the order as the partner is wanted take the whole charge, as the partner is wanted take the whole charge, as the partner is wanted to cash. As office is to be stopped force in dischmand agents are to be sont order. Address, with real since and references, for three days, ALVORD RLO, Cinclumati, Ohio WANTED To sail double-entry book keeping scholarships on Bacon's and Ohio and Guny's Commercial Colleges. Good for day and owner and full course of study, and just the place to end the long whiter evenings; and young men a menuty by buying certification of W. R. AUS LEY, rh-west corner Successors and Third-sta, Futtle schange Office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-LOT-On Walnut Hills, very low COR SALE-RUDER-BERRY WINE-Twely BUME, No. 164 Main-st., above Third. COR SALE—A Retail Stock of Greerie, with his office of Store and one room attached, suitable for ment or feed business. Address GRUCERY, this office.

FOR SALE—Wood cooking stove, large size, nearly new, with fixture a complete, can be essent at 165 Mound-st., second door south of Worls-st.

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FOR SALE-UB TRADE-I have some fine Farming Lands, improved and wild, to exchange for merchandles or Covington property.

J. B. SIDDALL, Broker, se25-c*

37 West Third-st. BOR SALE—FLY-WHEELS—Several cast-from Fly-wheels; diameter 2 feet 115 inches, bore 54 inches, weight in pounds; at WM HAYNE'S Foundery, Front-st., between Central-avounce and Johnst. To be solid low for cash.

FOR SALE—Two houses and loss, 162 and 169 Lengworth-st., containing eight rooms each, with gas, both reoms and water. Inquire of E. G. MEGREW, south-west corner of Race and Longworth. Longworth.

ROB. SALE—GROCKRY—Stock, Fixtures and Lease of a first-class Family Grocery-store, well established and located, fixed up in the best macoer, and doing a maring business. Apoly to HALE & CO., 128 Walnut-st.

HALE & CO., 128 Walnut-st. se28-b*

POR SALE WAGON—A first-class two-horse Pedding Wag n, all in order, and mearly new. It is enited for dry goods, notions, &c. Call as 526 Central-avenue, at the lime establishment, opposite seasons. FOR SALE -A quantity of French Cogna Brandy, five years old, Gnaranteed to be pure article. For sale in quantity to suit purchasers F. BAINS, Fruit Store, 152 Walnut-street, below Fourth.

LOR SALE-TO CAPITALISTS-I have for sale, at a great bargain, eight new three story Brik Housen, just being finished, in the west end of the city, that wil pay over twelve per cont on the investment. For particulars, apply to GEO, H. SHOTWELL, Real Estate Agent, 75 West Third-st.

FOR SALE-A 12: AGR: FARM-in Jefferan County, ind., all under good fence; 90
arrs under cu tivati-n; well waiered; good france
house and out-buildings. Offered for \$2,700, in payments.

JOHN B. SIDBALL,
Beal Estate, Note and Bill Broker,
se25-c*:

57 West Third-st,

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-BOOMS-Three rooms and a summer litchen, on the first floor. Also two go d cellars. Apply at 127 West Third-st se27-b*

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM-Suitable for two young gentlemen, No. 164 East Fifth-street.

FOR BENT-Four large and commodious Rooms and Kitchen on the second floor, convenient for a business man. Bunt \$18. Apply on the premises, 364 West Fifth-st. POR RENT From October 1, a Brick Dwell-ing, 115 Climba-st.; contains seven rooms and a striction; is in perfect order. Inquire of F. A. AUMSTRONG, at W. U. Telegraph Office. 8623-6 FOR RENT-ROOMS-Formished and unfur-furnished, in Union Bl.ck, on Third-street, between Sycamore and Broadway. Apply to Jani-ter, in the building, or to G and J. H. SHOEK, BERGER& CO., No. 15 Public Landing. 825-5*

FOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM-A gentleman, having a larger house than his family requires, is desirous of routing a well-furnished front room, ill with gas, to one or two gentlemen, situated for a sunares west of the Postofice. Address C. E. B. this office.

FOR HENT-Call in Covington, near the corner of Greenup and Second-te, the first door on second. I have one house of four rooms, with plenty of water, and one new finished room, for dry goods or shoe store-all cumples. Together or separate. Apply to R. CUNNINGHAM. segr-b* POR RENT-RAILBOAD OFFICE-A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of Duly Press building, suitable for Railroad or In-surance Office. Apply at Press Counting-room, Vine-sal, opposite Custom-house.

BOARDING.

BOARDING-A pleasant front room, with gas and board. Apply at 141 John-st. se25-b*

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BOARDING—Several goutlemen can be accommodated with board and rooms at \$4

Fifth-8t, corner of Broadway.

BOARDING—A gentleman and wife can be accommodated with a pleasant front room and leard in a private family, references required. Apply at No. 12 Mera land-st.

BOARDING—A gentleman and wife, without children, or two or three single gentlemen can obtain a large unfurnished room, with good board, at 76 George-st.

BOARDING—Turnished or unfurnished rooms of families or single gentlemen also accommedations for transient and day-boarders—at \$7

East Third-st, one door from Broadway, se27-b*

BOARDING—One nice room, smitable for a family or single gentlemen; also, one single room; accommodations for a few day-boarders. Apply at \$255 Fourth-st., between Flum and Central-accommodations or a few day-boarders. Apply at \$255 Fourth-st., between Flum and Central-accommodations or a few day-boarders. Apply at \$255 Fourth-st., between Flum and Central-accommodations or a few day-boarders. Apply at \$255 Fourth-st., between Flum and Central-accommodations or a few day-boarders. Apply at \$255 Fourth-st., between Flum and Central-accommodations or a few day-boarders. Apply at \$255 Fourth-st., between Flum and Central-accommodation or a few day-boarders.

BOARDING-One or two single gentlement can be accommodated with pleasant board in can be accommodated with pleasant board in an Eastern tamity, by applying at 77 Goorge-st., second door above Plum. A few day-boarders also desired. Terms vory moderate.

BOARDING-A gentleman and wife can obtain board and a pleasant front room, fortuined or unfurnished, in a private family; or two single gentlemen can ubtain the same, by applying on the premises, 137 George-st., between Central-av. and John.

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BOARDING—A pleasant front room, second
floor, unfurnished, for a family; single gentlemen can be accommodated, also two or three dayboarders, at 269 Ninth-st., between Cautral-av.
and John.

BOARDING—A gentleman and isdy, or a few single gentlemen, can be accommodated with first-class bearding, and front rooms, in a private family, by applying at 162 Pinm-st, above Fourith. N. B.—The house is furnished with gas and bathroom, with hot and cold water.

BOARDING—In a private family, on Mount Anburn A family, or a few boarders, can be pleasantly situated, with rooms to suit No objection to children. Also, accommodations for horse and carriage. Inquire of G. L. BATHBORNE, 134 Walnut-st.

STOLEN.

STOLEN-OR STRAYED-From pasture near Licking Bolling-mill, a small red cow, with a white star on her forelead, turned-in horos, a white spot on her hind-quarters, hind fact white; to have a calf in a few days. Any person giving information so that she may be recovered will be litterally rewarded by RICHARD CONWAY, Copper, 11 Greenup st. or Mr. RICHARDS, Covington, or PATRICK CODY, 17 Water-st., Cincinnati, Ohio. [se27-m*]

LOST.

LOST On the evaning of the 28th inet, in passing out of St. Clair alley, and across Seventhat to south side, thence toward Main, a pair of Gold Spectacies, sliding temples. The index will be liberally rewarded by leaving them with the undersigned, at 9 West Seventh-st.

227-a* C. GARRETT.

LORT-COW-Strayed, on the six instant, from a feer the Jamestown Ferry landing in Fu ton, a red cow; white spot on her furthead; horns wide spart and sharp; spot on her reight side. A suitable reward will be paid for her return, or for information as to her whereabouts.

STRAYED.

With short horns, little red on the neck and sare and white face. Any person giving informa-tion of the third will be rewarded by the subscriber, JOHN McHUGH, Sixth and Baum-sts. se2i-b*

PER ONAL.

DERSONAL, JOSEPH N. PERSY, who some-times calls himself Frank Miller, is informa-thet his mother is now a widow, and would be glad to see him at 108 Vachorn st.

STEAMBOATS

THIS DAY, SEPTEMBER 27, AT 4 P. M.

For Parkersburg and Wheeling

THAMER FANNY MEBURNIE, CAPT.

BLAGG, will leave as above.

T. McBURNIE, Agent.

WM. WILSON MCGREW. JEWELER, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. CINCINNATI, 0H10.

THE DAILY PRESS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27

City News.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE,

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Wednesday, September 26, 1860; Mike Mackey, Urbana, Ohio. A. B., Covington, Rv. M. Ohmer, Dayton, Ghio. UNITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY .- Mr. Thomas Holtom, of this excellent company, will please accept our thanks for Dayton favors in advance of the mail.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS COMPANY .- Adams'S Express Company jesterday very kindly fur-nished us with late Eastern, Louisville and Nashville papers, all in advance of the mail, for which they have our thanks.

RAILROAD OFFICE FOR REST .- A wellventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Press building, suitable for rail-road or insurance office. Apply at the Press Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Custom-house.

POCKET PICKED.-A man named James L Tice had his pocket picked, last evening, in the neighborhood of the Opera-house, of a watch valued at \$40, and a porte-monnaic containing \$27 in bank-bills and coin.

REAL-ESTATE SALE .- J. Graff & Co. sold resterday to William Smith a three-story brick house with lot twenty-one by ninety feet, on George, between Cutter and Linn, for \$5,000. Terms, one-half cash, balance in one and two years.

TERPSICHOREAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Shank, the popular teachers of dancing, have leased the Melodeon for the coming season, and will open their school on the 13th proximo. Their reputation is quite extended, and we doubt not their classes will be larger than they have ever been heretofore. have ever been heretofore.

FRESH READING .- G. N. Lewis, at No. 2 Sixth street, has received Frank Leslie's Monthly Gazecte of Fashion, and the following Monthly Gazecte of Pashion, and the following hebdomadals for this week: "Harper's Weekly," "Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun," the "Waverly Magazine" and "The Household Journal of Information, Amusement and Domestic Economy," a new publication, just started in New York.

ARREST OF A BRACE OF BURGLARS.—A couple of men named John C. Green and William Chapman, were arrested and taken before Judge Lowe yesterday morning, charged with feloniously entering the stable hoped the discussion would cease and the resolution pass.

Mr. Eggleston hoped it would be referred to the Law Committee, in connection with the City Solicitor, and that they would report the proper thing to pass. This was offered in the shape of a motion, and after some discussion it was defeated by a vote of seven to sixteen. The question on the resolution was then put and excited by a vote of the control of Patrick Sheale with intent to rob it. They will be examined to-morrow morning, hav-ing been committed in the mean time in default of bail in the sum of \$1,000 each,

GIRL FOUND DROWNED,-The body of little girl was found floating in the river, near Pleasant Run, a few days since, which seemed to have been in the water several weeks, and was in an advanced state of de-composition. Justice Walters was called, composition. Justice Walters was called, and held an inquest upon the body, but the investigation developed nothing which would tend to the discovery of the parents of the girl, or the means of her death.

CHILD RUN OVER AND NEARLY KILLED,-A lad about six years of age, named James Thomas, whose parents reside in Linn-street near Bank, was run over, yesterday morn-ing, by an express wagon, and nearly killed. His right arm was broken, and several of his ribs fractured in such a manner that it is feared his lungs have been punctured. Medical aid was called and every attention shown him, but a late hour last evening his recovery was deemed improbable.

INJURY TO THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.— Our readers, and doubtless the entire com-munity, will regret to learn that from some cause, the new Masonic Temple, which promised to be one of the finest buildings of the kind in the country, has been scriously injured by the settling of the foundation. It is cracked from the first story almost to the top, on Walnut-street, and, from appearances, the crevice is growing larger daily. Of course, there is no danger that it will fall, but the wall is injured, and even now its beauty is marred, and we fear will become wholly unsightly.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED DISHONEST PORTER.
A man, named Julius R. Holst, porter in the establishment of Charles C. Dougherty & Co., No. 56 Pearl-street, was arraigned before Judge Lowe yesterday morning, on a charge of petty larceny. It is supposed that during his connection with the firm, which has now lasted several years, he has robbed it of six or seven thousand dollars' worth of goods, but as they were taken at different times, and in small quantities, the charge was made as above stated. His residence was searched, and a number of the missing articles discovered. He was committed to jail, in default of bail in the sum of \$300, to await an examination, to take place to await an examination, to take place to-

morrow. SINGULAR COMMITMENT FROM A COUNTRY MAGISTRATE—Probable Homicide.—Day before yesterday a quarrel occurred in Anderson Township between two men named Elisha Easton and Edward Smith, during which the latter was so seriously wounded by an ax in the hands of his adversary, that it is thought he can not recover. Easton was immediately arrested and taken before Justice Hiram Bodine, who, after an examination, committed him to jall in default of bail in the sum of \$500, to await a trial before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas, on a charge of assault with intent to Pleas, on a charge of assault with intent to

As the mittimus of the Magistrate is uniq we have determined to give it, omitting the "whereas" at the beginning and the "therefore" at the end, verbatim et literatim: "Elisha Esaton did on this, the 25th day of September A D 1800 at the county of Hamilton aforeasid in and upon him the said Edward Smith then and there being uniawfully and forcebly make an assault and that the said Elisha Esaton with a rail and a certain axe the band and body of him the said Edward Smith woluntarely unlawfully and on propose did strike cut posetrait and dangerously wound with intent then and there the said Edward on it is not a proposed to be said to

DIPTHERIA AND ITS CURE-Simple and Effi cacious Remedy for the Disease,-This singular disease, which has thus far seemed to laffle the skill of our best physicians, has become so prevalent and has been so generally fatal, that any suggestion in regard to its cure will hardly prove uninteresting. Its causes are not known, and therefore all treatment has heretofore been merely ex-perimental; but its pathognomonic symp-toms are so diversified and dissimilar, that in many instances the throat of the patient closes, and he dies before his disease has been

The diagnostic by which it is known from other complaints of the throat, is the formation of a membrane which increases gradually until the patient is literally strangled to death. It is sometimes accompanied by ulceration, and extreme prostration of the entire system, and at others by neither of these symptoms, yet in either case it is equally fatal. To arrest the formation of this membrane would therefore seem equivalent to curing the disease, and this in most instances may be done in the following manner.

CINCINNATI, 6H10.

BY Clocks and Watches repaired by experienced aux-ay

ENGLISH WALNUT AND MUSHROOM
Walnut and Mushroom Catange.
For sale, whole ale and retail, by
self 56 and Branch 246 West Fourth-st.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR.—15 BRLS,
pure Cider Vinegar.

AARON A. COLTER,
self SIB and 331 Main-st.

26 BRLS, NORTHERN CHANBER.

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AMUSEM RINTS.

City Council Proceedings Last Night.

Council met last night at the usual hour.
President Torrence in the chair. Minutes of
the previous meeting read and approved.
Mr. Hollister presented a resolution to
the effect that Kemper-street be vacated.
Adorred

Adopted.

A petition was presented by Mr. Eggleston, from four or five bundred citizens, asking that Council provide for retaking the census of the city. Referred to a select committee, consisting of Eggleston, Noble and Bosley.

A communication from the Board of Supervisors was read, which recommends the purchase of a new steam for communication from the communication.

of the city.
Mr. Eggleston thought this resolution was

contrary to law, and, although m favor of the movement, preferred to have the matter laid over until the City Solicitor could give

olution was then put and carried by a vote

ceived the order from the person entitled to the same.

Mr. Whitcomb opposed the resolution, be-

upon all occasions, and had themselves called

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE CITY AUDITOR.

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General Fund.
Police Court and City Prison Fund.
Watch Fund.
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Fire Us partnerst Fund.
Common School Fund.
Colored School Fund.

There were remaining in the City Treas-ury the following sums:

CHEAR AS liens.—Choice oysters at Wag-gener's, No. 56 Sixth-street, and 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth, are selling for \$1 a can. They are large and flue; try them.

Total

General Fund.

Total.....

Adopted.

PIRE'S OPERA-HOUSE, - Judge Conrad's tragedy of Jarl Code will be presented at this colab-lishment to-night, in connection with the clever farce of A Kies in the Dart. The Gala sixters, who nightly make new friends by their exaceful and modest dances, will execute a passe denz, the whole forming an entertainment worthy of a full house.

NATIONAL THEATER,-Louis XI will be repeated at the National this evening, with Mr. Boberts as the "Ring." The elsters Henrate will appear in one of their bewildering dances, and Addie Proctor and Mr. Robson in the favorite farce of

Supervisors was read, which recommends the purchase of a new steam fire-engine, at a cost not exceeding \$5,500.

A resolution, contracting with Messrs. A. & B. Latta, was made the special order for next Wednesday evening.

The appropriations for the expenses of the city for the month of October were made, and the report of the City Auditor read and filed. PORTIC READINGS THIS EVENING .- MISS Vaughan, daughter of a former well-known jourmalist of this city, will give readings from the poets this evening at the hall of the Literary Club, No. 87 West Seventh-street, between Vine and Bace, She is said to be a very accomplished dramatic reader, and comes to us with high commendations from the East. Her object is a most worthy one and we hope she will be greeted by a large andience, which, we feel confident, she deserves.

and the report of the City Anditor read and filed.

Mr. Weasner offered a resolution, authorizing the Passenger Street Railway Company to construct a track on Fifth-street, from Central-avenue to Smith, providing the consent of the property-holders could be had.

Mr. Marsh thought the company should come to Council with the consent of the property-holders, and not get permission of Council first. THIODON'S MUSEUM OF ARTS.-This is an attractive exhibition, combining panorama with antomaton figures. The automatou slack-rope perormance is a very curious and life-like piece of m

Conneil first.

Mr. Weasner defended his resolution, and stated the reasons why the company asked this privilege. The passengers from the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway could be then carried directly to the center of the city. The Donglas Reception-The Crowd at the Depot-The Meeting at the Court-street Market-space-Dongias's Ap-

pearance.
At the time appointed for the arrival of the milroad train from Dayton, in which Mr. Douglas was expected, an anxious crowd of about 1,000 persons assembled at the of about 1,000 persons assembled at the Depot, to welcome him to this city. The cars arrived at about half pust seven o'clock, and, much to the chagrin of those who had hoped to see Mr. Douglas, he was silently conveyed to a carriage, and in a few minutes he was at the Burnet House, resting from the fatigues he had endured during the day.

As soon as it was known that he was in town, a several reads was secured for the convention.

laid over until the City Solicitor could give
his opinion in regard to the legality of the
passage of the resolution.

Mr. Hays, the City Solicitor, was called
upon, and stated that he thought it was safe
to grant the request of the company if the
Conneil regarded it as wise to do so, although a strict construction of the law would
probably apply only to such reads as had
been begun and not completed.

Mr. Snodgrass said this was not an extension of a read, but was intended as a connection of two distinct routes, and therefore
could not come under the section of the law As soon as it was known that he was in town, a general rush was made for the Court-street Market-space, and by the time appointed for the organization, the whole space was literally jammed by men of all political parties, desirous to see and hear a candidate for the Presidency. The numbers present, and enthusiasm exhibited, reminded us of the ovations to General Scott in 1852, when he made his celebrated tour to the Blue Lick Springs. It was certainly to the Blue Lick Springs. It was certainly the largest gathering ever held in Cincin-

nection of two distinct routes, and therefore could not come under the section of the law which had been referred to. He thought it was equivalent to establishing a new road, and this could not be done under the law until the Council had advertised for proposals for the contract.

Mr. Marsh said the matter must be brought before Council, if at all, by ordinance, and hoped it would be done legally.

Mr. Weasner stated that he believed the Council had the authority to pass this resolution, else he would not have offered it. The connection would be an accommodation to the public, if the property-holders did not consent, the resolution was null. Council was fritting away its time, and he hoped the discussion would cease and the resolution pass. nati.

Three speakers occupied the stand during the evening, until about half-past ten, when Mr. Douglas made his appearance, and was greeted with a continued round of applause for about ten minutes, while in his carriage; after which he, with great difficulty made his way to the stand, where he returned the greetings with which he had been received, by means of westures his voice having at

by means of gestures, his voice having almost entirely failed him.

The disappointment of the audience at his failure to address them, was great, but their regrets were of no avail. When they had satisfied themselves with seeing him, the people began quickly to disperse, being wearied with remaining in a cramped position for over three hours.

A Modern Smenus Opposed to "FANCY DRINKS."—A "good-fellow," well-known in the city for his social qualities and his ability to out-drink Bacchus and Silenus, without olution was then put and carried by a vote of fifteen to eight.

Mr. Eggleston appealed from this decision and held that it took the votes of eighteen members to pass such a resolution. It ought to state, he said, how long the companies wished to occupy the street, and what the contract was under which they intended to construct the road.

A long discussion ensued in regard to this endangering his physical equilibrium, was present the other evening at a merry-making, where Champagne was superabundant. Our iron-brained and copper-stomached hero, after dispatching half-a-dozen of Mum's Cabinet, without showing its effects in the least called a severate and its defects. A long discussion ensued in regard to this appeal, in which Messrs. Weasner, Marsh, Walker, Snodgrass and others took part. The charter of the city, the Ferguson Bill, the ordinances of the city and rules of the Council ware control at least of the in the least, called a servant and said to him, confidentially: "D—n these fancy drinks! I've tasted a little of them; but they don't even give a feller a sensation. Bring up a demijohn of brandy; there are several of us here that want to take a drink before we go

the ordinances of the city and rules of the Council were quoted at length, and the subject of street railway contracts discussed ad nauscam. The decision of the Chair was sustained, by a vote of thirteen to nine.

Mr. Wensner offered a resolution to the effect that the City Auditor be instructed to pay no officer of the Police Court or policemen any witness or jury fees due to another person, for which said officer may have received the order from the person suitied to The order was obeyed, and the modern The order was obeyed, and the modern Silenus, after imbibing a quart of "Otard," said he began to feel nearly right, and walked home with two companions, who, though they had drank less than one-teath as much as he, were unable to determine whether they were citizens of Cincinnati, the Czar of Russia, or the Declaration of Independence.

air, whitcome opposed the resolution, because, he said, the money would not be saved to the City Treasury. The fees come out of the pocket of the persons who are presented before the Court, unless the defendant happened to be some wretch whose destiny was the butcher-shop over the way.

Mr. Marsh said there were "universal witnesses" about the Court, who were called upon all occasions and had the way the said the content of the court of the court, who were called upon all occasions and had the way the said the court of A FORTUNE-TELLER IN TROUBLE-Arrest of a Women for Passing Counterfeit Coin.— Day before yesterday afternoon, a woman calling herself Rosanna Dixon alias Bowen, was arrested on charge of passing counter-feit half-dollars upon a confectioner, near the corner of Pearl and Sycamore-streets. and also upon vicinity. It was also stated that she had offered to sell to some negresses and courtesans, on Second-street, \$10 of the bogus coin for \$3 of good money. Yesterday afternoon, she was examined before Justice Marchant, and held in \$500 ball, in default of which she was committed to jail for trial merely for the swearing seventy-five cents out of the City Treasury.

Pending the discussion of this resolution, Council adjourned.

which she was committed to jail for trial before the United States Court. Rosanna, who is said to be the wife of a The City Auditor last night reported to the City Council the following receipts and expenditures of the city for the week ending on Saturday last, together with the amount of money remaining in the Treasury at that time. notorious counterfeiter, Wm. Bowen, at present in the city of Louisville, Ky., as-sumes to be a fortune-teller; but in this instance she appears to have been unable to determine her own, or she would not have exposed herself to the danger of imprison-ment in the Penitentiary of the State.

REUNION OF THE WOODWARD CLUB.-The annual reunion of the Oid Woodward Club.—The annual reunion of the Oid Woodward Club will take place to-day. The game of football will be played on the Orphan Asylum Lot, at half-past eight o'clock, A. M. In the Lot, at half-past eight o'clock, A. M. In the afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, after prayer by the Rev. T. J. Biggs, D. D., and music by Menter's Band, the oration will be delivered by the Hon. George E. Pugh. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. L. D. Huston, of Tennessee. The Old Woodward Boys will then form in order, descending from the hall, and after passing three times around the building, encircle the grave of the late William Woodward, and remove their hats, while "the old bell" is tolled by the first student. The band will play a dirge. The students will then join hands on the green, on the spot where the old College stood, and sing "Old Lang Syne," after which they will join in procession and march to the Burnet House. to the Burnet House.

Non-explosive, Carbonized Burning-FLUID.—The necessity for a cheap and convenient portable light, has long been felt, and various are the chemical combinations that have been made, to effect the desired end. But none of the fluids heretofore used have UNJUSTIFIABLE ARREST .- George C. Wilson But none of the fluids heretofore used have been free from serious defects. The stench attached to coal-oil has practically excluded it from use, after a year or two of trial, and the danger of attending the others, have proved a grave hindrance to their general use. But a new, and, we believe, entirely unobjectionable composition, has been made by an Eastern scientific gentleman, which is manufactured and for sale by G. R. Bartlett uss arrested on Sunday night, on the charge of committing the burglary on the house of E. A. Thompson, on Saturday night, and was discharged on Tuesday, without examination. It is evident that there was ne doubt of the innocence of Wilson, and that his arrest was unjustifiable. It is no trifle for an innocent man to be arrested on charge of burglary, and put in our City Prices and for an innocent man to be arrested on charge of burglary, and put in our City Prison, and published in the police reports. Nothing but reasonable ground for suspicion can justify officers in such an arrest, and from what we have learned of this case, there was no ground of suspicion at all, but it was such a thick-skulled operation of the police, as would make any person in danger of arrest. Wilson boarded in the vicinity, and continued to do so after the burglary. This seems to have been the main cause of his arrest, although to common sense it would preby an Eastern scientific gentleman, which is manufactured and for sale by G. R. Bartlett & Co., No. 28 West Front-street, Cincinnati, We have seen it satisfactorily tested, and find that it emits a light as brilliant as fluid or coal-oil, while it is free from all explosive qualities, and is without smell.

IMPORTANT TO THOSE AFFLICTED.—Dr. A. H. Smedley of New York City, invites especial attention to his newly-discovered practice for the safe, speedy and radical cure of stuttering and stammering. Dr. S. Is now at the Gibson House in this city, where he will remain for a few days only. Those afficted should without fail consult him before he leaves, as he brings with him the highest testimonials of science and success in the treatment of stammering. seems to have been the main cause of his arrest, although to common sense it would prevent suspicion attaching to him. The
burglary was skillfuily performed. Wilson's
appearance is enough to convince any sensible person that he could not have been the
burglar; and his character is said to be such
as to place him above suspicion, to all who
know him.

When ar innecest. treatment of stammering.

Hon. Stephen A. Douglas at the Mechanics' Fars.—We learn that the committee have invited Hon. Stephen A. Douglas to visit the exhibition of the Mechanics' In-When an innocent person is arrested for crime, a great wrong is perpetrated, and there can be no excuse for arresting an inoffensive person without positive grounds of suspicion, which there were not in this case. stitute this afternoon, and it is expected that he will attend. It gives me much pleasure to add my testimonial to the many already published in favor of the Grover & Baker Sewing-machine. I have bed three years, experience, and have always found it reliable. It stitches most beautifully, and is so easily managed that my little girl, six years old, can work it with perfect case.—Mrs. G. G. Comstock, Portsmouth, O.

Dn. J. B. Francis extracted ten teeth for me to-day without pain, at his office, No. 137 West Fourth-street. MRS. ELLEN MCGRIER, CINCINNATI, September 24.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—This morning at nine o'clock, J. Graff & Co. sell the fugniture of a family, at No. 279 Walnut-street. See advertisement. For work of a superior quality and very low prices, visit Johnson's Gallery, Ninth and Main.

LAW REPORT.

The Character of Thee Bours,

COMMON PLEAS, Judge Mallon called the default list in Roos

Judge Mallen called the default list in Room No. 1.

And State as, Jascob, Bill. The defendant was trained before Judge Collins, for statibing Le many Zeleer. Accessing to the accitioner for the State, the defendant went into the Two-mile Homey is the proprietor, on the evening of the lith Jane, and had an alterestive theory with a man manned State. Zelear Interfered, and ordered Bill to have the house a d on his declining to do so, be put himont, After he had been put outside, and Z. was walking back in his learnesm, the defendant struck him in the side with a showmaker's knife, inflicting a wound two and a half inches deep. He was confined two weeks to his bed from the injury. On the part of defendant, a case of self-defence was claimed.

A writted of guilty was returned, as charged in the second count of the indictment.

Assignment con Benerit or Carpirons.—An as-ignment, executed by John D. Park to George A. & hoeler. For benefit of creditions, was put on file. The total amount of the property sesigned in

COVINGTON NEWS.

POLITICAL.—The Republican State Central Committee have issued an address to the recept of Kentneky, in which they set forth the objects of their party in an able and candid manner. They have likewise filled all the existing excancies on the Electoral Ficket, which is now fairly in the field. The ticket is as follows: FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

Allen A. Burton, Lancaster, Gerrard County, William Threikeld, Vivalia, Campbell County, 100 THE DETRICTS.

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1. Samuel McCann, Paducah, McCracken County,
2. Samuel W. Langley, Spotteville, Hendorson ounty. 3 Joseph W. Calvert, Bowling Green, Warren ounty.
4 Alexander B. McKee, Somerest, Puliski unity. 6. Robert L. Wintersmith, Elizabethtown, Hardin unity. Thomas Coyle, Speedwell P. O., Madison

ounty.
7 Edgar Neetham, city of Louisville,
8 L. Marston, Millersburg, Bourbon County.
9 Harry B. Broadns, Ashland, Bord Caunty.
10. Charles Hendley, Newport, Campbell County. CIRCUIT COURT.-The Circuit Court was esterday exclusively employed in disposing of the civil docks. The case of Englesion se, the Pheenix Insurance Commercial which the plantiff claims \$1.00 on a policy of insurance, work to the Jury about eleven octools but no vertical has yet been exclused. The Grand Jury found filteen indicates the control of the grand Jury found filteen indicates.

Special Election.—Wm. Ernst was yes-terday elected President of the Conneil without on-position. The vote polled was very simal, probably numbering about 300. So many persons have been indicted for illegal voting, at the last election, that the people generally did not desire to run any risk this time.

Honor to the Prince of Wales—A special committee from Cincinnati yesteriay called on Mayer Go doon, and invited him to pertake in the reception of the Frince of Wales, which he declined to do, for the reason that he objects shawing that personage any homogo not due to a private gentleman.

Editors of the Duily Press.

In your paper at the 3th you notice the indictment of simility citizens for filegal voting. Among them are men who, I believe, are good citizens; none of your brewling politicians, but men who simply exercise their rights as good men-always go to the polis, voto, and go heme, or to their place of business. It is certainly a very small business on the part of the jury, who originated the initianch. They show themselves as much it for their place as the judges of the polis or elections, who will allow a assat has be must know personally for in this small lown nearly all know each other, to vote, when he, the judge, knows that the place of other has been changed, and that the place of other has been changed, and that the voter does not know it. The ridiculous custom of charging the polls every much of two has caused a great many men to less their votes at many time, because they could not find where the polls were, unless they wasted more time than any citizen is willing to throw wavy; and it is time there was a general change. We have one now, and I hops it will be an improvement; it is most curtainly in the mean.

It those gentlemen did vote illegally, punish them; [COMMUNICATED.]

will be an improvement; it is most certainly in the main.

If those gantlemen did vote illegally, punish them; aye, put them to pickies stone. But it is false to asy they voted illegally, not one of this sapient jury but knows that those gentlemen are fully entitled to vote in the place of their residence; and they resided in this town, and are, in most instances, much better men than those who got up the indictments. For shame! Let it not be told. There was meanness enough exhibited on the day of election; enough to make a men ashamed of his country. Crowds of half grown bors roamed the city and drove away from the polls peaceable voters. It was seen and well known, but the powers that be, stood by and looked on. In fact, the election was like the previous one, a "perfect bogus election." One of your subscribers in COVINGTON.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Mayon's Count.—John Perry was yester-day fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Hawkins, for abus-ing his family.

An Ambirious City.—Some of the more

as Assurious Cirv.—Some of the more remainent citizens of this place are making an effort of idure the Prince of Wales to pay a flying visit nore, while solourning in Charimath. It is suggested that our Fire Department should be brought att on the occasion, and that His Royal Highness the his reception in the engine-bouse.

TROMMUNICATED T The Arrest of George C. Wilson.

[Since a paragraph on this affair was written, we have received the following communication from Mr. Wilson, which we publish as a specimen of the course of just To the Editors of the Daily Press;

I desire to make known to you the facts connected with my arrest for the crime of burglary. On Sunday last, toward evening, I was arrested by two officers, while standing on the sidewalk near my boarding-house, and taken to Hammond-street Station-house. On our way there, and after being informed of the nature of the crime for which I had been arrested, I begged of the officers to take me directly to the person's house who had been robbed, so that I might be released in case I was not identified as the burglar.

My request was refused. When at the station-house, I again begged to be taken before
the person, but without avail. I was thrust
into a cell and kept there for some three hours before Mr. E. A. Thompson, the person said to have been robbed, made his appearance. It was then after gas-lighting. He (Thomp-son) examined me, and remarked that "If I was not the man, I looked very much like was not the man, I looked very much like him, with the exception of my whiskers—those of the burglar being very large, almost covering the entire face." The color of my cap and pants corresponded with those worn by the burglar. Thompson agreed to appear against me, and I was again thrust into the cell to wait till morning.

On the following morning, when I started for the Police Court, I desired the officer having me in charge, to take me to my

for the Police Court, I desired the officer having me in charge, to take me to my boarding-house (a very little out of the way) that I might get the names of such witnesses as I desired to subpona. This was refused, and I was taken directly to the court-house. At Thompson's instance, a hearing was postponed until the following morning, and I was taken to the County Jali and placed among murdeers; this year, but and placed among murderers, thieves, burglars, &c. On my way to the jail, I desired the officer to go with me that I might procure bail for my appearance, or see some one of whom to ask advice; my request was not

granted. When the case was called, on Tuesday morning, Mr. Thompson was not present, and I was discharged. I had handed in the names of twelve or thirteen witnesses, three of whom were my room-matea, and could testify to my being in bed by ten o'clock on Saturday night; that I was in bed at two o'clock in the morning, and that I got up after daylight. Sub-pures were served on all the witnesses except these three—the principal ones.

I was on the streets nearly all day on Sunday, in different sections of the city, wearing the same clothes (cap and pants included) that I had worn for weeks.

This is not intended as a communication, but simply to furnish you with the facts in

but simply to furnish you with the facts in my case, provided you may wish to allude to the affair. Had it not been for my array of witnesses, their known characters, and for the fact that I was visited while in my cell. by many prominent persons (printers, local editors, reporters, & ...,) I am constrained to believe that my chances of escape would have been very doubtful.

Respectfully yours,

GEO, C. WILSON.

TRUE PRELING ANTAGONISTIC TO RHYME-

AKING.—The Chicago Journal observes:

When men actually feel, they do not writhe in rhyme; they do not bewail in hexameters or any other meters, but just keep out of sight and as quiet as they can, until they are well over it. No man nor woman with a spark of true poetic feeling ever writes a solitary verse over a mother's newmade grave, and if such instances are found, then so far it makes against the poet. But let the brave little flowers of another spring blossom on the monnd; let the anguish subside into grief, and the grief soften into regret, and then it may be we shall have the plaintive song of a loving memory, chastened by sorrow, and beautified by time.

AUCTION SALES

A UCTION SALE—By COOPER & STOKES.

Sale of Real Estate by order of Court.—On time of clock in the Extension, on the premises, will be said to the higher budder, and the sale continued, in necessary, from the budder, and the sale continued, in necessary, from the budder, and the sale continued, for the real country, the following of the sale, the following out of the whole is offorced for sale, the following could country, as the property of Universe Phelips, discrete country, and the property of Universe Presentation of the west side of Presentant, Ohio, between 8y muss and Charge as structs, being Elis feet while in front; and there exists, being Elis feet while in front; and there exists, being Elis feet while in front; and there exists, being Elis feet while in front; and there exists, being Elis feet while in front; and there exists, being Elis feet while in front; and there exists, being Elis feet while in front; and there exists, being Elis feet while in front; and there exists and the property of the conveys by Longworth and with by P. Linghach, and the same appears of record in each Eccorder's office,

Appraised (free of down); at \$0,000.

No 3. That piece of hand on west side of Pikestrest, between Symmes and Congress-streets, in Clincinnail, Ohio, beginning 20 feet north of Congress-streets, at the north-east carnet of a lot conveys by N. Longworth to B. G. Massie; these extending portly, along the west line of Pikestrest 37's feet; and thence west, at right angles to Pikestrest, the same width its entire depth, so feet, to analize, having thereon three two-story brick cettares.

THE DAILY PRESS.

No. 4. That lot numbered 21, on the plat of sub-division of land in Cincianati, made by Hooper, Wood, Miles and Hall, being 25 feet in Front or the east side of Sixth-street, and thence extends such, improvement. Free of dower. Appraised at \$500.

graviless of purchase during that time at \$460, Free of dower.

Appraised as follows: Let No. 50 at \$100; let 51 at \$100; let 2a at \$100; let 50 at \$200; let 50 at \$200; let 50 at \$200; let 50 at \$200; let 50 at \$200, and 61 at \$200.

No. 5. That let numbered 200, on the plat of David Wale's subdivision, on the south side of Melanuthonstreet, between Jones and Cuttler-streets, in Clincinnati, Ohio, commencing 100 feet from the south-cost corner of Jones and Melanuthon-street; thence extending east on Melanuthon-street 25 met; and thence north, the same width its entite depth, \$500 feet to an alley 10 feet wide; having ne improvements.

Approject at (free of dower) \$850. No. 8. Those two lets numbered to

the match side of Livington-street; and thears extending south the same width its outline depth, 6725 feet, and in situated 61 foot and of olders.

Appraised at \$730.

No. 10. And, 31, 105 55, 10 block D. of said division, is 26 feet wide in front on the north side of Liberty-street; and thence the same width its whole depth, extending north 576 feet. For a more particular description of said lots, there for a more particular revors of said plat, in Book No. 25, page 195, in said Recorder's solice. Frue of south.

Appraised at \$1,030.

No. 11. These two lots of land in Checimanti, Ohio, numbered 4 and 5, on the recorded plat of partition and as ag the heirs of Nashaniel Alien, decessed, between Horne and Harrist-street, on Frunt-street, in Checimanti, together extending. Frunt-street, in Checimanti, together extending. Frunt-street, in 255 fort on Sixth-street, having a frontage of the flavour, and there story brick store and dweller, and invising a three-story brick store and dweller, and invising a frontage of the formation of the term at an annual rent of \$200, payable in like manuer.

Appraised at Gree of dower, \$2,288.

No. 12. That to immbered 11, on the plat of land in Cincinnatt, Chio, as a majorished by Bichard Harrison, commenceing on the east side of Anderson-street, 100 feet north of Columbias street; theme south its entire depth, 56 feet. Free of dower.

Appraised at \$770.

No. 18. That for numbered 11, on the plat of subdivision made by kichard Harrison, of land in Clincinnati, Chio, on the south side of Ganal-street, and thence south, the same width its entire depth, 56 feet. Free of dower.

Appraised at \$770.

No. 18. That for in Cincinna

Church in Cincinnati.

Appraised at \$100.

The above property will be sold in the order as numbered, commencing with No. 1, on the west side of Pike-st.

Terms—One-third of the purchase-money cash in hand on the day of sale, and the residue in nins equal annual payments, with interest yearly, to be ascured by promissory noise and mortgages on the premises sold, except said church pees which will be sold for all cash on the day of sale.

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**SOUTH RESTORMENT. AUTHORISES. Auxiliansers.

A COTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

Fromture at Ancelon,—Will be said THUBSDAY MORNING, 17th inst., at 9 o'chick, at 279
Wainut-at, between Sixth and Seventh, the entire
Furniture, consisting of parlor Brussels carpets, brocatolle sociable, six resewed parlor chairs, haircioth da, two marble top tables, hosting-glass. Effeabeth chair clock, lamp, etc.; dining-room offcioth, two card-tables, marble-top silebeard, haircioth chairs, water-cooler, dumb-waiter, clock,
dining and tea were Fronch and other bedeteads,
hair and shuck mattresses bureau, wash-stands,
toilet-ware, soia, chairs, carpet, bath-tub, showerbeth, locking glass, etc.; cooking store and apparatus and kitchen furriture.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer,
sects

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Hoard of City ins-provements until 9 o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY, Uctober 2, 1860 for building a stone-and-iron funca around the City Loct, according to plans and speci-fications now on file in the City Civil Engineer's Office.

By order of the Board Sept of the Board Sept ti SPALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o clock A. M., of PRIDAY, October 5, 1868, for grading and paving with good, hard-burned paving, brick, on a bed of cl. an sand four inches deep, the uppaved sidewalks on Vinesal, from Mulierry-at to the corporation line, exceed the addewalks in front of Thomas J. Weaver's prep-city.

By order of the Board CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk.

DUHME & CO., Corner of Fourth and Walnut, HAVE A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF but Watches and Chains, Silver Ware, Plaind Al-but Ware, Musical Soxes, Clocks, etc., all war-ranted of the best quality.

WINTER IS A CANDIDATE FOR the patronage of all the coverings who was their got hast made clean; or eyed like. Paring place and factory, No. 267 Elabels 1, near Continuous arms. All parties can note this their an aver the price of a low file. GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM-MADE

sold-tf Between Main and Walnut, Cincinnati. A. HICKENLOOPER,

CITY SURVEYOR. No. 174 Vine-st., above Fourth, NEW GOODS.—AT HAND TO-DAY:

07 down quarts and pints Congress Water;

05 down quarts and pints deofed Ale and Long
don Pertie;

Oysters—Pickled, Core and Spiced. Just received.

The same width its entire depth, ion fool, having no improvement. Free of dower.

Appraised at \$500.

No 5. These two fots numbered 25 and 34, on the plat of Woodraft and Manneo's sub-elivision of land in Climinari, Olin Lugether having a fernance of Mehant-street of 45 feet, and thence extending northerly se feet to an alle, sad having a formance of 55 feet thereon, and having a three-story brick house thereon, and we brick contages.

Appraised free of dewers at \$2,500.

No, 5. That let, minitered 25, on the plat of Woodraft and Munsen's subdivision of land in Cincinnati, Ohio, commencing on the north side of Mohawkstreet, 125 feet east from Hamburg-atreet; thances tending east 30 feet; and thence northerly of feet, to sa alley 12 feet wide; having no improvement.

Appraised at tires of dovers 1500.

No, 7. These lots in Woodruff and Hunson' subdivision of Jand in Cincinnati, numbered 25, 52, 52, 53, 55, 56, 69, 60 and 63, having no improvements of them; and each lot No. 61 being from the border of purchasing the feet simple thereof during the former five years thoreof of \$16 a year, with the privilege of purchasing the feet simple they of during that time at \$200, and a leave-rout during the privilege of purchasing the feet simple they of during that time at \$200, and a leave-rout during the privilege of purchasing the latter five years they of during that time at \$200, and at a leave-rout annually of \$20 during the latter five years with the privilege of purchase during that time at \$400. Free of durer.

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Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid ers to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-eived.

GOLD WATCHES AND CHAINS!

The Right Ticket.

D. MCKENZIE, Boot and Shoe Store No. 10 West Sixth-street,

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For sale, wholesale and retail, by
So sale, wholesale and retail, by
sele 56 and Branch 249 West Poweth as TO YOU HAVE LOSST ANY THENGS, AB-VERTISE II in the Pullish, where your betwe-tisement will be more likely to be soon then in any other paper, on account of its extensive circumstruc-